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The Branch Office of THE HERALD is in the Woodmansee Block, Main Street, Second Floor, C. A. Smurthwaite, Agent.

We are at all times glad to receive communications from correspondents on topics of public interest, which should be addressed to our branch office, and be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Subscribers will oblige by promptly notifying this office of any failure in the delivery of this paper.

THURSDAY, - - - - June 28, 1888

Teachers' Institute.

THIRD DAY.

Meeting convened promptly at 10 a.m., Professor T. B. Lewis presiding. Opening exercises. "The Relation Between School Officials, Patron and Teacher" was discussed by Messrs. Bens, Hilson and Dixon. The closest relation should exist between all the factors that educate the child. The home and the school training should be uniform in order that the best results may be obtained. Miss Clara Chambers rendered a nice song. The audience showed their appreciation by applauding loudly. Mr. W. G. Oragun gave some excellent ideas as to how and where a schoolhouse should be built, and how the grounds should be laid off and improved. In our district schools there should be five acres of school ground. This should be partly planted to trees, partly to lawns, and a part for play grounds. School regulation, by Mr. N. J. Harris. Regulations should be few and to the point. Rules made or approved by the pupils generally work better than enforced ones. Be aware of hobbies. A teacher should have a variety of methods so that if one fails he can try another. W. W. McDonald followed on the subject of "Governing Power." A spirited discussion followed on the principles he had advanced. Meeting then adjourned until 2 o'clock p.m.

In the afternoon, the meeting was commenced by singing by the choir. The subject, "Points of efficiency in the teacher," was discussed by Neph Anderson, Mary Stimpson, Susan Wheeler, and D. L. Dean. The teacher should have vigorous health, possess a kind disposition, and a good moral character. The teacher should not follow the profession if he disliked it. Should have good will power, aptness to teach, and above all should be thorough in scholarship in the branches he teaches. Attention was also called to the importance of the teacher studying psychology. Miss Christine Peterson read a selection entitled "Moral Influence." Mr. N. J. Harris thought the singing and the study of music was very essential to the welfare of our schools. The superintendent approved the idea that music was essential and believed drawing to be more essential. He encouraged the teachers to read at least one good work on education during vacation, and to subscribe for some journal treating on this subject. He was well pleased and thoroughly satisfied with the progress the teachers of the county were making. The officers of the institute were thanked for their labors in conducting it. The choir sang, and the meeting was adjourned.

BARLOW WILSON,
Assistant Secretary.

A Friend of the Horse.

The following has been handed to us by a lady:

I am not long in your city, but, though a short time only has elapsed since I first stepped into one of your street cars, I was surprised at the "git-up" of the driver of the mules. Fancying that one of the animals had a tendency to lie down, I, with a woman's curiosity, directed my vision in the direction of these patient quadrupeds, when I found the monarch of the seat belaboring them with a most formidable whip, which I afterwards found was named a "snake" whip.

Then again, look at the cruelty, the great cruelty of leaving horses for hours together hitched to a tree or post, often up to their fetlocks in mud and water, while the owner thereof may be indulging his vicious taste for strong drinks, and seeking to gratify his own desires, the poor animals have but scant sympathy.

A horse very seldom deserves punishment, and he is of so fine an organization that, like a child, he will often become confused by a sort of panic or fear; then come the runaways and the often serious following.

I am afraid it is not only ignorance which leads to the neglect and often ill-usage of animals, but carelessness as to their sufferings. Think about your patient and useful animal, the horse; if you once knew the pleasure that is to be derived from attending to the dumb animal can exhibit towards those who treat them with kindness, then there would be little danger of your treating them cruelly.

I have been induced to write to you, Mr. Editor, not because any feeble words of mine can be of much service, but in the hope that your services and the services of one of the best conducted newspapers—read as it is over the whole territory—may become enlisted into serving the interest and welfare and comfort of man's most useful friend—the horse.

Advocate this course, sir, and accept the thanks of

MATER.

Police Court.

Patrick Egan is the euphonious Irish patronymic of an individual who confronted His Honor yesterday on a more than ordinary charge. It appears the Irishman, some little while ago, was duly committed for violating the city ordinance with reference to the use of alcoholic liquors, and, strange to say, after the expiration of his term of imprisonment, he still continued to remain under the hospitable roof of our city jail, his appreciation of good treatment evidently being so great. As we have said, he remained around the jail, sleeping at night, and doing coveys during the day, until a few days ago, he was paid some money by the marshal for a job he did at the latter's residence. This was too generous for Pat, who could not resist the temptation to again indulge freely of that which intoxicates and makes glad the heart. Returning subsequently to the City Hall, and being ambitious for still more drink, he purchased some things in the marshal's office, which he pawned, and spent the proceeds in the fair water. As a natural consequence, he got too full again and was landed in the city

headquarters in official hands, charged with a repetition of his first offence. His honor yesterday committed him for twelve more days.

Patriotism.

Huntsville and Eden are not going to be behind hand in celebrating the event of the nation's birth—the glorious Old Fourth. The celebration will be conducted jointly by the authorities and people of the two places at Huntsville, the gem of Ogden Valley, who will do as much to honor the event as any people within the confines of the United States. That's right; celebrate! celebrate!

Be There.

To-night, at the Tabernacle, there will be a grand benefit entertainment for Professor T. B. Lewis, the much-respected chief of the Central School. The affair is being gotten up by his fellow-colleagues, the teachers under him, who were using every endeavor to make the event a grand success. During the evening, a feature which will, no doubt, be the leading one of the entertainment, the worthy professor will deliver an eloquent lecture on "What shall it be, the philosophy of Christ, or the sophistry of the Infidel?" Don't forget to be there, and give your support to the laudable undertaking.

Personals.

S. JACOBSON, of San Francisco, is in town.

BEN E. RICH once more off to the capital.

D. N. SWAN and wife, of Salt Lake City, are in town.

ENOCH FORD arrived from the north on Tuesday evening.

JOHN M. HILL, of New York, is staying at the Broom.

T. B. EVANS boarded the Salt Lake train yesterday morning.

WILLIAM LANGTON, wife and child, returned to the capital last night.

W. RICHARDSON and wife came in from Cheyenne, Wyo., yesterday.

A. THORNBURG left Ogden yesterday for, it is said, the city near the Jordan.

The metropolitan city was graced yesterday by the presence of Sheriff Belnap.

PROFESSOR NAVONI is once more in Ogden—having returned from Logan on Wednesday morning.

Briefs.

How doth the little trout and chub sing praise unto the ants.

While loud the wretched angler shrieks By dad, they're up my pants.

The game on the diamond yesterday between the Amateurs and the Standard resulted in a tie, the score being 13 each.

BISHOP ROBERT McQUARRIE is having a stone wall built around his lot situated at the corner of Sixth and spring Streets.

The drivers of our water carts are becoming "tony"—they now sport large umbrellas; "as hot as Hades," said one of these John's yesterday.

"ENGAGED for two or three weeks ahead," is the cry from Syracuse. Good! This is a sure sign that business is plentiful and money none so scarce.

It is said there are now employed on the Ogden Short Line survey five corps of engineers, scattered at different points between Ogden Canyon and the Iowa and Nebraska State line.

"Doc" Smith, who has been suffering for some time from nervous prostration has gone to Nebraska. "Doc" is a gentleman, and all who know him hope that his journey will do him good.

The Baptist Sunday school children and their grown-up friends went yesterday to Syracuse. It was an interesting sight as they filed along Fifth Street towards the depot, headed by the Juvenile Drum Corps.

MR. J. W. NEGUS telegraphs from Marysville, Wyoming, that everything is progressing in first-class style at that end of the Salt Lake Valley-Eastern Railroad. Mr. Negus is expected to arrive in Ogden to-morrow.

TRAMPS are none such fools: On Tuesday one of these break-beam artists borrowed an ice-pail from the parlor of Mr. George Wilson, on Fifth Street. He wanted cooling and succeeded in his desire no doubt.

The Twilight Minstrels, redolent with tall shiners and walking canes, perambulated the Streets on Tuesday night led by the Ogden Cornet Band ere they commenced their evening's concert for the benefit of Mr. Leon, the gymnast.

We are glad to say the Opera House was well attended and the concert was appreciated by the audience.

JUDGE DEZ, who resides at Mound Fort, and who has on three previous occasions attempted to find water on his lot, is now making a fourth endeavor. For this purpose he has engaged the use of a machine named the "Jetting" machine, manufactured by Messrs. Gould & Austin, of Chicago, and it is believed that water will, on this occasion, be reached.

"NEXT train for Syracuse?" Neph queried to the ticket clerk at the depot yesterday. "Went half-an-hour ago." "I'm not much behind time," said the cool one. "No, you are not behind time; you are only five hours in front of time; the next train leaves at 6:30 p.m." The cool one vanished and was soon afterwards seen sitting towards his mouth a glass of lager.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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Persons desiring Coal or Mineral Lands, should call or correspond with us.

We have some very desirable property to offer at very low figures, as we wish to close them out, and offer new lands, which we calculate to cut up in building lots, and sell them out within reach of everybody. Call and see and examine our lists; we offer property very cheap.